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The B-G News October 5, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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GOVERNOR JAMES A. Rhodes is shown as he addresses a gathering of 377 people at a breakfast in the Union yesterday. Several other Republican candidates seeking election in November were also present. (Photo by Tim Culek.)



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT William T. Jerome greets Governor Rhodes as he arrives outside the Union shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday.

The governor, who had just arrived by plane, was also greeted by several followers carrying signs. (Photo by Tim Culek.)

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1966 Volume 51, No. 10

AWS Leg. Board Announces Pending Mortar Board Plans

By JUDY LAKE
Issue Editor

The University is in its second phase of application to Mortar Board, a national honorary society for women, that would replace the local Cap and Gown honorary, Fayette Paulsen, dean of women, announced at the Association of Women Students' Legislative Board meeting yesterday. A representative from the national honorary will be on campus Nov. 8 and 9 to make an evaluation of the University and its student body, Miss Paulsen said.

She pointed out, however, that the application and acceptance into the honorary is still pending.

ing.

Other business included: A budget of \$4,000 for AWS social programs and operating expenses that was presented by AWS Treasurer Cindy Payne and accepted by the board.

Big Sis-Little Sis social events were announced. A style show will be held Oct. 25, Christmas Caroling, Dec. 14, and a freshmen reception, Feb. 26.

A panel discussion between professors and freshman women is being planned by the AWS Scholarship Committee. Possible tours to cultural events in Toledo and a tutor system in dormitories were suggested by the committee.

It was announced that the best-dressed girl contest will be held

Nov. 10.

In cooperation with the Placement Office, AWS will be publishing a newsletter for senior women. The first letter will be distributed at the Oct. 18 meeting of Legislative Board and will include the do's and don'ts of job interviewing.

The proposed new court system for the University was explained by Nancy Otto, AWS first vice president.

Women will appeal to their houseboard decision, but will have no original jurisdiction. In other cases, the student may also present his case to Student Court, which handles all campus rules.

U.S. Plane Crashes With 29 On Board

SAIGON (AP)-- Indications are no one was killed when a U.S. Army transport plane

crashed in South Viet Nam yesterday.

Some of the 29 persons aboard were wounded servicemen. The plane went down while making a landing approach at An Khe.

In the fighting in central Viet Nam near the coast, 35 more of the enemy were killed yesterday, raising the toll to 513 dead or captured in three days of battle. The Reds shot down another U.S. helicopter, the fourth since Sunday. Casualties aboard the craft were listed as light.

In other developments involving Viet Nam:

Israel told the U.N. General Assembly in effect that the time for discussing general principles is over and that we should try to get some private negotiation going in Viet Nam peace talks.



The forecast for today is mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a few light showers and a high of 53-58.



"I KNOW how it is when you're a veteran," could be the thoughts of the University's present Freddie Falcon as he lends a helping hand to Chuck Schultz, who had the honor of being the first Freddie Falcon. Mr. Schultz is now working on his PhD in speech at the University.

Rhodes Pats BG on Back

By RANDY KETCHAM
Editor

"This is a great University with good leadership. The potential for Bowling Green is unlimited," Governor James A. Rhodes said here yesterday.

The governor spoke to an overflow crowd of 377 in Prout Dining Hall during a breakfast which was attended by other state and local GOP candidates.

He said that with the Bowling Green-Penta Technical-Toledo University complex, northwestern Ohio had an educational complex second to none.

Governor Rhodes said that \$15 million has already been spent on Wood County highways, and an additional \$30 million has been programmed for new and improved highways in the area.

The governor said this was important because educational facilities go hand-in-hand with industrial development, and these highways are needed to get people to and from these industries.

ple to and from these industries.

He said that the University is the greatest industry in Wood County, and everyone in the area should support the University because it can give great leadership to the community.

"Dr. Jerome is one of the greatest educators in America," Mr. Rhodes said.

The governor added he has probably known Athletic Director Doyt Perry for longer than many of the people at the breakfast, and called him a "good family man, gentleman and scholar."

"Bowling Green is on its way," he said. He explained he thought the new football stadium would be too small, adding that the University could probably eventually draw 50,000 people to its games.

Other Republican state candidates that attended the breakfast included Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Treasurer of State John D. Herbert, Arch Reilly, candidate for the short term of Auditor of State, and Supreme Court Judge Lewis Schneider.

Applications For Deferment Test Available

The Office of the Registrar has reported that information and applications are now available for students who wish to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given Nov. 18 and 19.

Eligible students who intend to take the test should apply at the nearest Selective Service local board, or at the Registrar's Office, for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test. Application for the test should be made as soon as possible.

The tests will be given on campus Nov. 19 only. The test center number for Bowling Green is 536. This number must be filled in on the application card if the student wishes to take the test on campus.

Editorial

Forgotten Man

If there is a forgotten man at the University, he is the commuter. Last year he numbered 2,047, a number which is even higher now. He comes in two varieties. One variety came to the University first and found off-campus housing. The other had lived in the area prior to enrolling.

Student Council discussed a constitutional amendment at its opening meeting to grant the commuters one vote in the form of two representatives.

Although the amendment contained some irregularities that caused it to be withdrawn, there was apparent opposition to the intent of the bill.

The News can understand the need to re-write the amendment in proper form but not opposition to the purpose of the bill.

Commuters need at least one full-time representative to act and vote on their behalf in student government.

It is Council's responsibility, the News believes, to expedite passage of the amendment in the shortest possible time.

In addition, we urge Council to set up a commuter board to deal exclusively with commuter problems, possibly an elected board which would select the representative.

The time is ripe for Council to represent the forgotten man before the University's bigness pushes him into oblivion.

Thanks For 'Retraction'

I wish to thank the staff of the B-G News for their "retraction" of Charles Anderson's column concerning "The Leech Problem," (Sept. 29, 1966).

Such humor and wit is unheard of in the recent history of this news media. I was shocked to read such satirical humor in a paper which is "infamous" for its neutrality and mediocrity!

Please, editors of the B-G News, refrain from further satirical, if not serious criticism. Please do not deviate from your position of "humorous exaggeration."

Fred Goodwin
227 Harshman B

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulates The 4 Dissenters

The year has just begun and we must already take pen in hand to congratulate four students. Although unknown to us, these four seem to be the only ones on the Student Council who could see the fallacies of the bill passed concerning midterm.

Is it the consensus of faculty and student body alike that conferences should be arranged? We wonder how the commuting students (over 2000) will conveniently arrange bits of "in-

teraction" with their professors. Imagine 10,000 B.G. students attempting to see their 5 or 6 professors for a total of 50,000 "working liasons." Does this leave much time for professors to engage in research (one of the major issues last year)?

This bill was proposed in an attempt to remove blanket evaluations. It seems obvious that a choice of only two possibilities (S or U) would only facilitate the process of blanket grading.

Freshmen, to whom the first semester is such a crucial one, find it almost imperative to know the precise level of the work they are doing. We must keep in mind the fact that many freshman-level courses are of the large lecture type which would almost automatically lead to an overabundance of conferences.

A student might also be satisfied with his work because he received no evaluation and might assume he is doing satisfactory work. He could conceivably be on the verge of receiving all D's and not even be aware of the fact because he assumed his grades were satisfactory. (It is even possible they could be lost in the campus mail). The entire reason behind midterm grades is to give an estimate of the level of the

student's work. It would seem that this bill negates the value of midterm grades altogether. There are those who already feel that midterm grades mean no-

thing. Why, with this bill, strengthen the point?

Jerry L. Richardson
Bob Schodorf
1014 E. Wooster

No Freshmen Views

Recently in the B.G. News was the account of the bill to change the mid-term grading system. As a freshman I would like to give my views on the proposed change.

We, as freshmen, are living in an entirely new environment. We have had to make many new changes in our study habits. It is important to know if these study habits are bringing good results. With no previous college experience, it is necessary that we start out on the right foot before the final grades come. I realize the fact that the proposal will eliminate much of the trouble in the preparation of the grades, but it will also eliminate, partially, the chance to raise a C or a B.

Many students of the class of '70 may still be a little leery of going to see an instructor. Some instructors have well over 200 students and little time in the office or classroom to accommodate the number requesting their definite grades.

In November the freshman class is holding class elections, the necessary stipulation being that each candidate must have a grade average of 2.25. How will this requirement be satisfied with a system of U's and S's?

The proposal was brought up in an upperclass Student Council. The upperclass views have already been stated; ours have not.

We need to know our academic standing for the above reasons. These reasons are important to the freshman class especially if one is to remain a member of the class of '70.

I maintain that these mid-term grades are of grave importance to a first semester freshman.
Richard Kuhlman
502 N. Prospect

A Weakening

I was very concerned with the article in the News Sept. 30 about the elimination of mid term grades, the substitution of "S" and "U" for these grades and the notification of students on their standing only if their work is unsatisfactory.

I feel that the adoption of such a system would be a definite weakening in the University's efforts to help the student realize exactly how well he is doing in his courses and to encourage him to constantly improve.

Of course, I realize that the mid-term estimate has very little meaning if a professor only gives blanket "C"s. If the system of mid-term estimates is conscientiously applied, however, it can be very helpful in pointing out just which areas of study need more concentrated effort.

I sincerely believe that the guideline which our present mid-term grade estimate provides is well worth the extra time, effort and mailing expense it requires.
Sandra Haldeman
248 McDonald East

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

CAMPUS HART-LINE

Enigmatic Ashley Brown

By JACK HARTMAN
Columnist

Enigmatic Ashley Brown is both revered and relegated.

The best some people can say about him is that "he leaps tall problems with a single gen-

eralization." Others say curtly "he's the campus radical." Still others believe that he is the most vital force on campus.

Ashley Brown, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, first became known on the campus

for his joint column with Mel Browning that ran weekly second semester in the News.

The duo caused wave after wave of controversy with opinionated columns representing the following points of view:

They criticized the University for assuming a mother role, called for the abolishment of grade requirements for student office, suggested a co-op bookstore be built rather than the hocky rink and paddle ball courts and urged an all-women's vote on the existence of the Association of Women's Students.

They expressed hope the University was developing into an institution of learning, urged an issue orientated government built around parties, called for a second campus newspaper, criticized the "attitude of mediocrity" on campus and concluded the semester with two heated attacks on the Greek system.

The topics were all well and good. The phraseology brought the controversy.

For example, "the students of Bowling Green have suffered long enough at the hands of incompetence and ineptitude" or "we at Bowling Green are blessed with the News....which not only lacks a coherent editorial policy but indeed seems to lack any policy."

Enough for the columns.

Brown was also a "founding father" of the University Party, president of the Young Democrats on campus, a candidate for Student Council representative, and a picket.

The party elected almost everybody except Brown who finished close to the winners' circle. He got the next best thing, however, an appointment to Council as sergeant-at-arms.

In the Young Dems, President Brown appeared to come out on the short end of a coup. He was toppled from his post in a surprise move.

When his future as a democrat seemed ruined, Brown rebounded and captured the vice presidency of the Ohio Young Democrats at the summer convention.

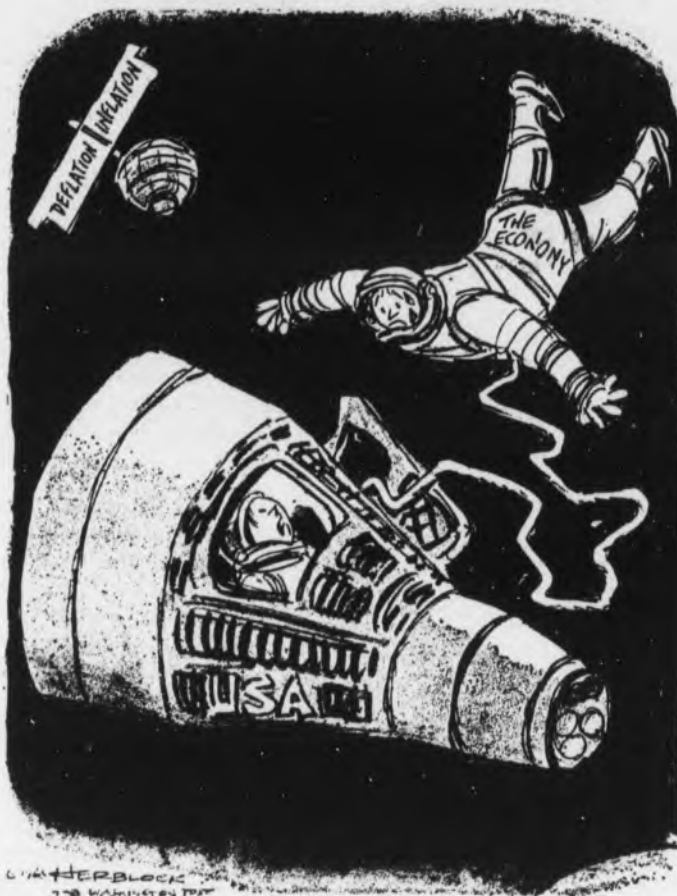
His final noteworthy activity of the semester was picketing the President's Review for the Air Force and Army students on campus.

What's next for the controversial Brown?

More picketing? An attempt to win a high campus office? Or even moderation?

Only Ashley Brown knows and maybe he isn't sure.

"You Overheated Or Just Plain Tired?"



The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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THIS WAS the scene at halftime Saturday when the University's marching band made its first appearance of the season during the Bowling Green-Dayton game as it followed the theme "Happiness Is..."

Council Opens Year On Important Issues

By JACK HARTMAN
Editorial Page Editor

Student Council took off on an encouraging note in its opening meeting Thursday but ended the two-hour session in less encouraging fashion.

The amount and relative importance of the business conducted was well above average for opening meetings.

Usually it takes two or three meetings before Council begins to deal with important matters. Not so this year.

A move to abolish mid-term grades and an amendment to the University Constitution to provide commuter representation on council were proposed.

The recommendation that the University abandon the mid-term grade system was proposed by Rick Helwig, Junior Class president.

It would substitute a satisfactory-unsatisfactory designation for mid-semester work for the present letter grade system and provide for distribution of such marks to parents in the case of unsatisfactory work only.

Persistent rumors that the University will soon shift to the quarter system dulled the impact of the proposal. Most universities on quarters have the "U" and "S" designations for mid-term reports.

Nonetheless, a vigorous debate followed.

Helwig introduced the resolution by calling the present system "meaningless downgrading" and "an atrocious misuse as a counseling device."

An amendment to allow freshmen to continue on the present system was proposed by Tom Brauen, Senior Class representative.

Ashley Brown, sergeant-at-arms, said that council was skirting the entire issue--the real value of grades.

Indicating that he plans to be more active in the discussion process than his predecessors, Student Body President Tom Liber spoke out on behalf of the

bill as a whole and against the amendment.

He attempted to refute Browns argument by saying "the resolution is a step toward de-emphasizing grades."

After council agreed to limit debate, the amendment was voted on and defeated. Only six of the 21 members present voted for it.

They were Russ Brock, junior representative; Tom Hennings, junior representative; Judy Debelak, senior representative; Barry Buzogany, IFC president; Ken Barclay, senior president, and Brauen.

Minutes later, despite a plea by Sophomore President Lee McClelland supporting Brown's contention, the resolution passed 11-4 in a raised-hand vote.

A Constitutional amendment to provide commuters with voting representation on Council got bogged down in technicalities.

It was presented by Paul Buehrer, sophomore representative; Don Strieker, senior representative; Jon Wierwell, student body treasurer and Phil Campbell, sophomore Vice President.

First, it was claimed that the amendment violated the principle

that all Constitutional measures in general be specified for a "long term." The amendment

was called "poor" by Student Body Vice President Dick Seaman. He was referring only to the wording in some spots which apparently was ambiguous.

More importantly, there was some disagreement with the purported merit of the bill.

Council went into a committee of the whole to further discuss the intent and need of commuter representation as well as the technicalities.

When council returned to normal procedure, the amendment's chances of receiving a favorable vote seemed slight so Buehrer withdrew it.

"I didn't want to sacrifice the bill," a disappointed Buehrer said after the meeting.

"There's a difference between the people who initiated the amendment and the council majority," he continued.

"They (the majority) don't seem to realize what the University means to the commuter."

He promised to re-submit it at the next meeting.

Economics Expert Added To Staff

Dr. Bruce E. Edwards, a former U.S. Office of Education consultant and senior economist of the National Planning Association, has joined the University faculty.

Dr. Edwards, an economic planning and development specialist, holds the rank of associate professor of advanced courses in economics.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees.

Dr. Edwards' work for the education office this past summer involved analyzing the spending of federal funds on education. As senior economist for the National Planning Association from 1963-66, he helped plan foreign aid spending programs to develop poverty areas.

He said his work linked social science and mathematics. "Facts from both areas are considered the policies and procedures based on mathematical calculations are devised," Dr. Edwards explained.

He is a member of the American Economic and Statistical Associations, Econometric Society, and the Society for International Development.

Sorority Rush Hits Record

A record 302 girls are now in the midst of this fall's upper-class sorority rush and quotas will be raised for all houses over last year, Miss Mary A. Brown, assistant dean of women, stated.

Rush counselors will be in dormitories at 11 p.m. today to discuss final procedures for rush.

Meetings will be held in the lounges of Harshman D, Prout, and McDonald North. All resident assistants who are rushing are to go to North lounge.

Final parties will be held tomorrow and rushees are to sign their preferences from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Friday in Joe E. Brown Theatre. Identification cards will be required.

Bids will be distributed between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Coeds Presented Books By AWS

Each of the women's residence halls on campus will be presented three books by the Association of Women Students.

The books, along with a portable speaker for each women's complex, will be presented during installation of officers ceremonies for each resident hall.

The three books are "The International Thesaurus," "Essentials of Parliamentary Procedure" by J. Jeffery Auer, and "Robert's Rules of Order."

Coed Cheer Clinic Planned Today

A cheerleading clinic will be held at 6 p.m. today, tomorrow and Monday in Memorial Hall.

The clinic is a practice session for the actual tryouts to be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13.

Women should be able to execute round-offs and splits, and men must have some gymnastic ability.

Jeanne Rogel, head cheerleader, stated that men as well as women are needed. She said she did not want cheerleading to become stereotyped as a feminine activity.

Inkstone Announces Editorial Openings

Several editorial positions are open on the staff of Inkstone, student literary magazine, according to Dr. Thomas L. Kinney, assistant professor of English and adviser to the publication.

Student contributions to "Inkstone" also are being accepted.

Application forms for the positions of prose editor, poetry editor and coordinating editor may be obtained from Dr. Kinney. Some writing or editing experience is preferred.

Carl E. Arthur, senior in the College of Business Administration, will be Inkstone business manager. He is also business manager of The Key.

Students are invited to submit original material in the areas of humor, short stories, cartoons, poetry and art. Contributions should be sent to Inkstone, in care of the English department. Name and campus address should

be included so that material may be returned.

Awards will be given to the outstanding piece of work submitted in each of two literary fields.



131 South Main St

SENIORS

Make your appointment for your senior pictures today. Appointments can be made from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Call extension 2421 or stop in the KEY office. There will be a two dollar sitting fee that is payable at the time of your appointment.

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Door Mysteries Finally Solved

"You say there's a mystery on campus? Tell me about it! The what? What door? Oh yeah! I've seen it. What's it for?"

There has been some talk on campus about the "Use Other Door" sign between Moseley Hall and the hallway leading to University Hall. Some student's curiosity has made them wonder why that sign is there.

"I thought it was a joke," said one student, "but I changed my mind when I saw that the sign was neatly painted on the glass."

"I've always wondered about it, but no one seemed to know the reason for it," said another.

Jo Ann Harris, sophomore, said that she thought it was there because of the broken window. "It's so students won't shove their arm through the window pane."

"I don't know why the sign is there," said one male student, "but I always use it anyhow."

Roberta Heath, junior, stated that she thought it was because the door with the sign was made of glass which can't be seen through. "If someone were on the other side of the door when you pushed it open, he couldn't be seen and might get hit."

"It must have been used for a Candid Camera stunt," said Georgia Faro, senior.

The sign has been on the door for several years, but no one is really sure about its purpose.

E. E. Rupright, Director of Maintenance and Grounds, stated that the reason for the sign concerns the hardware of the door. The latch on the two doors interfere with the opening of them if the one door is used. "It will not be changed because the whole building will be remodeled in the future and it will be remedied at that time."

Speaking of doors, another door on campus has also raised a few comments concerning its purpose. This door is the narrow one in the northeast corner of the reserve room in the Library.

Many students have wondered for a long time what that mysterious door was for.

The library personnel has cleared up that mystery and stated that this small door and others like it throughout the Library are janitor's closets.

Now both door mysteries on campus have finally been solved by a B-G News reporter. If anyone else finds another strange door somewhere on campus, well....

World Roundup

PORTSMOUTH (AP)-- A pay raise for police officers in Portsmouth on Nov. 1 has been recommended by the Portsmouth Citizens Council to avert a threatened strike by the City's 50-man force.

The council's recommendation, however, called for less than half the \$125 a month boost demanded by the police. They have threatened to strike by Oct. 15 if city officials do not act on their request.

Spokesman for the police declined comment on the council's recommendation.

COLUMBUS (AP)-- Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frazier Reams Jr., yesterday lashed out again against the Rhodes Administration's Highway Safety Program. Reams said the administration is doing a "miserable job of promoting safety."

COLUMBUS (AP)-- The state will bid to put Youngstown rackets figure Joey Naples back in prison in a hearing before an appeals court in Cincinnati Oct. 12. Naples was released by a federal judge in Columbus in December, 1964.

LORAIN (AP)-- The Fraternal Order of police in Lorain have protested the appointment of a Negro to the city force. The F.O.P. said race had nothing to do with the protests over the appointment Monday of 29-year-old David Wrice.

The F.O.P. claimed Wrice had a record of misdemeanors and was physically unqualified.

Wrice is the first Negro policeman in the Lorain force since the 1920's.

The city's safety director said the F.O.P. should have protested before the Sept. 23 deadline. The county prosecutor said the misdemeanors were not serious enough to prevent Wrice's appointment.

MIAMI (AP)-- Hurricane Inez, having struck in the Atlantic and the Caribbean, headed for the Gulf of Mexico yesterday.

The storm first headed north then west-southwest to sweep the Florida Keys, with flooding one of the biggest dangers in the low-lying area.

Gale winds from Inez hammered the Florida east coast as far north as Jupiter.

Inez' top winds are 85 miles-an-hour. Forecasters say that over the warm Gulf she may pick up more strength.

En route into the Gulf, it is due to hit the northwest coast of Cuba, and emergency evacuation of two coastal provinces have been under way.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- An American Peace Corps worker who was held for a time by the Russians has been released. The State Department said yesterday that Thomas Dawson, who accidentally strayed across the Iranian border into Azerbaijan along a Caspian Sea beach was allowed to cross back into Iran.

Alpha Phi Omega Names Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, announces 21 fall pledges.

The pledges are Dean Bash, Tom Smith, Ron Tullis, Joe Everson, Frank Macharoni, Jim Royer, Bob Bardwell.

Tony Hubbard, Bob Eichenberger, Robert Segna, Jerry Semler, Richard Powell, Dick Morgan, Jim Hicks, Craig Barr, Charles Dress, Leroy Schreeder, Tom Wehrle, Paul Koret, Ed Coughlin, and Dick Spangler.

The University chapter has been designated as a "pace setter" for the 1965-66 year by the National organization, according to chapter officials.

2 Men Added To Administration

Patrick M. Conway and John H. Holmes have been added to the administrative staff as assistant dean of men and assistant to the provost, respectively, President William T. Jerome recently announced.

Mr. Conway received his bachelor of arts and masters of science degrees from Southern Illinois University where he also served as assistant dean of students.

Mr. Holmes, an instructor in the department of marketing, was graduated from Notre Dame University and received his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is currently completing a doctoral program at Michigan State University.

Realm Of Professors

Dr. Glenn H. Daniels, director of audio-visual services, and Dr. Fred E. Williams, associate professor of education, with Dr. Homer Salley of the University of Toledo, conducted a workshop for the teaching staff of Toledo State Hospital's Nursing Training Program recently.

The workshop was on the classroom use of educational media and included recommendations for purchasing equipment in teaching psychiatric nursing.

James L. Galloway, director of placement, has an article entitled, "Your Letters and Resume... Make Sure They Hit the Bullseye," appearing in the 1967 College Placement Annual.

The Annual, which is circulated to most colleges and

universities in the United States, is a listing of major employers and the positions they offer to college graduates.

Official Praises Student Conduct

E. E. Rupright, director of maintenance and grounds, told the News yesterday he was pleased with student conduct last Saturday at the opening game in Perry Stadium.

"Their conduct was tremendous," said Mr. Rupright.

"We were worried about their safety because of the unfinished stadium, but everything went off well. There were no guard rails, only ropes, but no incidents occurred. They all followed our directions."



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German Prof Compares Systems

By MYRA VAN CAMP
Feature Writer

While educational methods in Austrian colleges differ considerably from those in America, the goals and comparative results are practically the same, according to Dr. Hemut Pellischek, visiting lecturer of German.

Dr. Pellischek pointed out that students in Australia have fewer contacts with their professors and are more on their own as far as study and accomplishment are concerned.

"The educational systems in Austria and the United States are very similar," he said.

Children being in nursery school, progress to grade school and continue through junior high or gymnasiums, where they study two languages, English and one "old" language, usually Latin or Greek, and possibly French.

After the gymnasium is a type of high school followed by the university. "Here there is not as much generalization as in American universities," Dr. Pellischek noted.

The one-room school houses may be disappearing in the United States but many can be found in Austria. This is because the mountains separate the villages and each must build its own school.

Dr. Pellischek who majored in educational psychology at the Teacher's Training College of Salzburg, is a native of a well publicized and historic area in Austria—he lives at Villa Trapp which was the site chosen as the background for the movie, "The Sound of Music."

Dr. Pellischek feels that the portrayals in the movie were



Dr. Helmut Pellischek

fair and represented a good cross section of Austrian life.

Dr. Pellischek, who will be here for a year, learned about the University while working at the UNESCO International Summer Schools.

There he found that basic thoughts and intentions in education are the same all over the world. He concluded the goal in education, in any part of the world, is to develop and build personalities.

Smiths Make Good Psychologists' Team

By GAYLE SAVOCA
Feature Writer

"I believe we are more truly a team than other husband and wife combinations." That was the opinion of Dr. Patricia C. Smith, professor of psychology.

"We both participate in the planning, analysis and gathering the data for our research projects," another Smith, Dr. Olin W., research professor, added in reference to his wife's comment.

The Smiths were recently appointed to the psychology department after being on the faculty at Cornell University for the past 18 years.

"Even though we work together, we don't do identical things," said Dr. Patricia Smith. "I'm primarily known as an industrial psychologist while my husband's research is in perception."

One of their major undertakings involved spatial perception. Early in August, they were invited to attend the International Congress of Psychology, in Moscow, to present a paper on the development of spatial perception in children and adults.

"We found that Russian psychologists would openly discuss their research with us," said Dr. Patricia Smith. "Our difficulties in research were similar, but the Russian outlook was somewhat different."

"They emphasize more strongly the belief that every child can learn almost any topic."

"The Russians were mostly interested obtaining lists of the latest psychology books," said his wife. "They don't have a system to keep them informed of the latest books written in the psychology field."

Mrs. Smith is presently at work completing a study dealing with industrial motivation.

Her husband hopes to begin a research program involving children and she will assist.

"We usually work as a team. My husband divides the labor on these projects and somehow he gets all the coffee breaks," she said, jokingly.

FROM A RAMBLING ROSE

'Numbers Racket' Aids KSU

By ROSEMARY KOVACS
Feature Editor

"Registration Lottery Clicks At Kent State," the newspaper headline said.

Was this a big-time numbers-racket uncovered at the MAC rival school?

Not quite.

It seems KSU has come up with a sure way to end the long lines during registration. They call it the "lottery system"—it's based on the last two digits of the student's social security number.

Thus, if you were a KSU student with "00" as the last two numbers, then you could be the first in line.

The article added that for those without numbers (foreign students or nuns) the university made one up.

Most women counselors will agree University women are a creative lot whose originality abounds in the decorations in their rooms.

But one North Hall counselor will have quite a laugh when she reads one of the required cards on which students list their valuables.

One card lists:

"item"—one rocking chair.

Of course the "valuable" must also have a serial number or description, so the women gladly followed directions. They added:—"Antique rocker; cracked front left leg; swing rocker on wheels."

The room decorated in Early American belongs to sophomore Jeannine Bowen and junior Pat Ayars. "The rocker belonged to someone's great-great-grandfather but they were going to throw it away," they explained. "So we took it."

The women also wanted to add another "valuable" to the list—but there was a problem.

Where do you find the serial number on a genuine dried Canadian skunk skin?

As any University student knows, the shortest distance between two buildings is across the grass.

But in the last year, maintenance has tried to transplant this idea.

The story goes that down at Ohio State, if the students walk across the grass and wear in a path, the grounds crew plants sidewalks.

Here at BG students claim they just plant shrubs—right in the middle of the path.

Last semester a student was hurrying along her favorite path when all of a sudden—she walked right into a full grown tree.

"And I know that tree hadn't been there the day before," she said.

With thanks to Pogo: Friday the 13th comes on Thursday this month.

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University Buys TV Mobile Unit

A television mobile unit has been purchased by the University Dr. Duane Tucker, director of WBGU-TV, announced.

A \$50,000 grant received from the Higher Education Act made the purchase possible.

The mobile unit, now on order, will be operative in January. Plans call for using the unit to record classroom discussions in Bowling Green public schools and other cities.

The recordings will be played back from the TV building through the University's closed circuit system according to Dr. Duane Tucker.

The "Classroom Observation by TV" project, will be under the direction of the department of education.

Charles Furman of WBGU-TV will work with the department of education faculty in producing and directing the program.

Visual Electronics Co. is supplying the TV cameras and RCA

was low bidder for the remainder of the audio and video equipment. The Gersten Schlager Co. of Wooster is assembling the truck body and chassis.

The Higher Education Act grant was intended specifically for "improvement of undergraduate instruction through the use of closed circuit TV equipment." The University fulfilled a stipulation of the act by supplying 50 per cent matching funds.

Chemistry Dept. Directs Institute

The chemistry department will direct a National Science Foundation in-service institute for 30 Tuesday evenings during the regular academic year.

This foundation provides a tuition-free course in modern chemistry for 30 junior and senior high school mathematics and science teachers.

Book allowance and travel funds are provided for six semester hours of undergraduate credit given for the course.

The program is sequential. The foundation is expected to support in succeeding years organic chemistry and biochemistry which can be taken for graduate credit.

The National Science Foundation was established in 1950 by Congress. Annual appropriations are made by Congress enabling the foundation to strengthen research and education in science and mathematics.



EVERYBODY READS the B-G News...even governors.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The first meeting of Circle K International will be held at 8 tonight in 201 Hayes. Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club and is open to any interested student. For further information contact Keith Hostetler in 401 Harshman B.

Study skills sessions will be held for freshmen again this week at 5:45 p.m. today in 201 Hayes Hall. Dr. Donnal V. Smith, dean of students, will speak on "Notetaking." All freshmen are invited.

A meeting for all interested in the Student Peace Union will be held at 7 tonight in the U.C.F. Center.

Alpha Phi Omega, woman's service sorority, will hold open rush information nights tonight and Sunday night. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7 in the Alumni Room; Active members will be available from 7 to 9 tonight and Sunday.

World Series games will be televised in color from the Dogwood Suite beginning today when the Dodgers meet the Baltimore

Orioles at Los Angeles in the first game of the series. The broadcasts will be sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

The fall series of bridge lessons sponsored by the Union Activities Organization will begin tonight at 6:30 in the Wayne Room and continue each Wednesday through Dec. 7.

Lessons are open to anyone connected with the University. Those who are uncertain about taking the course may attend this free pre-lesson and then decide if they wish to enroll.

According to Karen Fedder, chairman of the Cards and Games Committee, those who do not wish to pay the entire \$8 fee at one time may pay it in two installments.

A membership drive for the Marketing Club is being conducted today and tomorrow in the lobby of Hayes Hall. There is a \$2 membership fee per semester. More information about the Marketing Club will be on the tables in Hayes Hall during the drive.

All students majoring or minoring in chemistry are in-

vited to attend the first meeting this year of the Chemistry Journal Club which will be held at 7 tonight in 140 Overman Hall. Officers, faculty and courses will be introduced and three awards will be presented.

Tryouts for the Dad's Day Show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Ballroom. Accompaniment will be furnished for auditions.

Three performances will be given for the Dad's Day Show, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 5.

For further information, contact Pam Laycock, 2231, or the U.A.O. office.

A U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the University today.

Marine Corps officer selection programs are designed so as not to interfere with the student's normal course of study. They are open to full time students in good standing and graduates.

There is no on-campus participation and all time spent in the program counts as longevity for pay purposes. For further information, contact the team at the Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Need Assistants

Student assistants are needed for Chemistry 101 and Chemistry 111. For working seven to eight hours a week the students will receive \$144 at the end of the semester.

Applicants must have completed at least three semesters of chemistry and have at least a 2.5 average. Application forms may be picked up at 161 Overman, chemistry department office.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR RENT

1959 Triumph TR-3 Roadster. White, 4 speed, snowtires. 307 E. Wooster, 353-1701.

Wanted. Third party for new apartment close to campus-male \$40 per month. Contact Apt. O 228 S. College Dr.

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W. Virginia at Pittsburgh

Pro Games
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Chicago at Baltimore
Green Bay at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Detroit
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Ray Froelich

Ohio State
Minnesota
Michigan State
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Froelich Tops Pollsters Again

The BG News Pigskin Poll moves into its third week of action today with freshman Ray Froelich still riding the crest of predictors.

Froelich, who two weeks ago in the opening poll, correctly guessed 14 of the 20 outcomes, managed to do even better in the picks last week. Ray tabbed 16 winners against four losses, giving him 30 out of 40 and a .750 per centage for the year.

Everything seemed to go right for Doyt Perry last weekend, including his football predictions. Perry, who was honored before

the BG--Dayton game and also saw his team win, managed to name 16 of the 20 winners to tie Froelich for the top spot.

As a guest pollster however, Perry will not return to the panel this week.

Sports Editor John Gugger upped his 11-9 mark of two weeks ago to 15-5 in last issue's competition and has a percentage of .650 thus far in the season.

Sophomore Doreen Lyndhorst also was able to pick 15 of the 20 contests correctly, tying her with Gugger for third place.

Another sophomore, Dan Hamilton, predicted 14 winners against six defeats, good for a .700 percentage mark.

This week's contestants include Craig Pickering, a fresh-

man in the College of Business Administration; George Goulding, a sophomore in the college of Liberal Arts, and guest celebrity Warren Scholler, Bowling Green's varsity basketball coach.

Ticket Info

Tickets for BG away football games will go on sale the week of the game. Tickets are now on sale for Saturday's game at Western Michigan.

Students are also urged to purchase a coupon book if they have not done so yet.

Ex-High School Duos Aid Frosh

By MIKE CORE
Sports Writer

When a high school team has two outstanding football players, they are usually separated when they go to college by different college recruiters. But this has not been the case for the Falcon freshman football team.

There are five combinations of fine football players here at Bowling Green. The high schools of Dover, Sandusky, Warren Harding, Marlinton, and Fremont Ross posted a total record of 36-11-3 and have sent the top two players from each team here.

From an undefeated Sandusky Senior High School comes Tom Ernst and Charles May. May is 6-3 and weighs 206.

In high school May played offensive and defensive end and was named to the second All-Buckeye Conference team. Coach Dick Young plans to use May at defensive end only for the baby Falcons.

Ernst, who stands 6-5 and weighs 295 pounds, played in only three games last year for Sandusky before a leg infection side lined him for the rest of the season. Ernst played defensive tackle and offensive center for Sandusky.

From the All-American football conference, Warren Harding sent the Falcons first team center Carl Angelo and number-two quarterback, Vern Wireman.

Angelo is 6 feet tall and weighs 215 pounds. He was named to the All-State third team last season.

Wireman, who is battling first team quarterback Terry Bork for the starting slot, was one of the determining factors that guided Warren Harding to its 8-1-1

record. He should see plenty of action before the frosh season is over.

Fremont Ross is the alma mater for Terry Bork and Wally Pankratz. Pankratz is another one of the fine tackles on the freshman team this season.

He is 6-4 and weighs 205 pounds. Along with Bork, he co-captained the Fremont team last season and was named to the second team All-Buckeye Conference squad.

Bork has an outstanding record behind him. He was named to the first team All-Buckeye Conference and was selected to play in the North-South A. Star. He was also named outstanding senior athlete at Fremont.

The next duo comes from Dover High School, Bud Beaber and Dave Finely. Beaber was one of the outstanding ends in the state last season.

He is 6-3 and weighs 209 pounds. He was named to two All-Ohio teams and in his senior year received honorable mention All-American.

Dave Finely is 6 feet, 190 pound guard who made honorable mention All-State last season. Beaber and Finely helped Dover to one of its best seasons in school history, 9-1.

The last set comes from Marlinton High School.

Gregory Shinn, a 6-2, 185-pound halfback made all-league and all-county his senior year and set a school career record for yards rushing. Shinn rushed for 2,200 yards in high school.

Carl Battershell played guard and linebacker for Marlinton. He is 5-11 and weighs 185 pounds. Battershell was all-league, all-county, and all-district his senior year.

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BG Tops Meet...

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green cross country squad ran off with its third and fourth victories in five decisions yesterday, downing the University of Toledo and Wayne State University.

The scores in the triangular meet were Bowling Green 19, Wayne State 36, Bowling Green 18, Toledo 39; and Wayne State 28, and Toledo 29.

Thirty-six varsity and freshman runners started on the five-mile track across the nearly flat Bowling Green course at 4 p.m. It was almost 4:28 before the first harrier crossed the finish line.

Since it was the first five-mile race over the Bowling Green course, Parks is credited with setting the course record.

Following Parks and Reamer was junior BG letterman Dan Sekerak, in at 28:20.

Paul Talkington, a Falcon sophomore, and the Rock-

ets' Barney Leslie waged a fierce battle for fourth place, with Talkington finally winning out by a matter of inches. Both were clocked in 28:33.5.

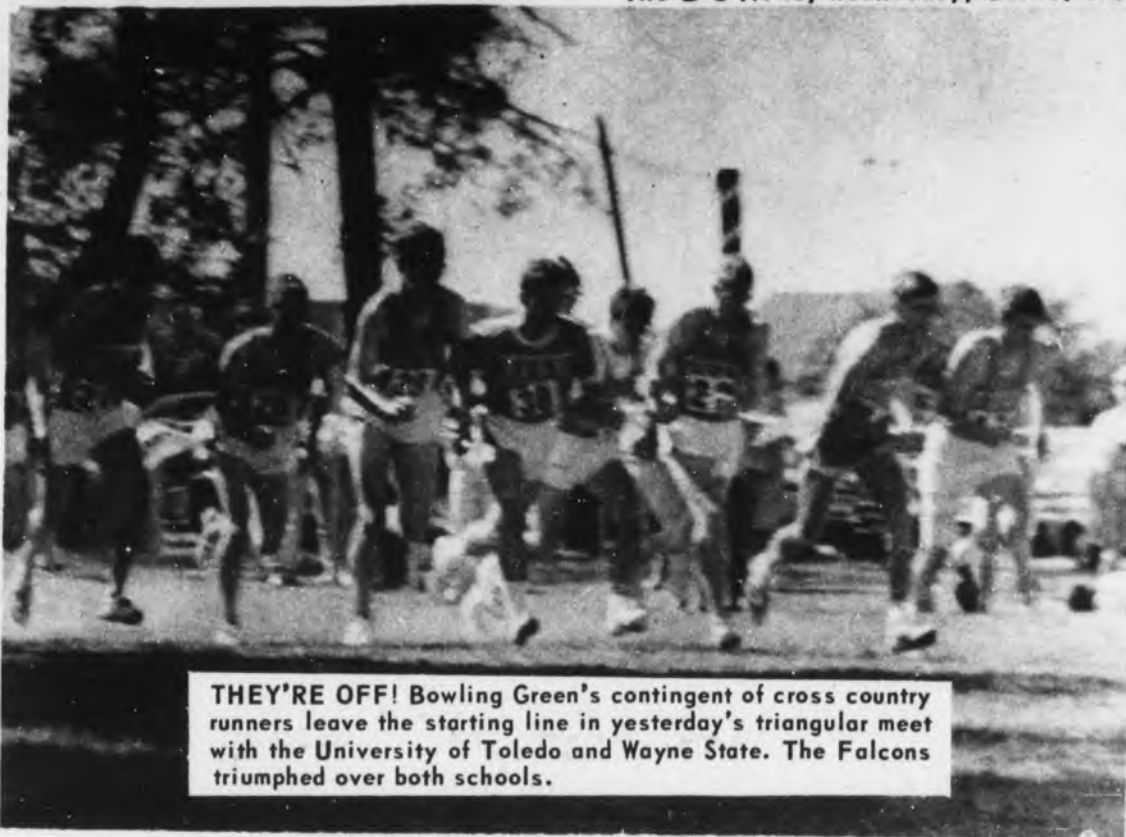
After Talkington and Leslie, the runners started spreading out. Terry Oehrtman, a junior, but running his first season as a Falcon harrier, captured sixth place.

Jim Famer, from Toledo, and Jim Hanneden, Bowling Green, finished seventh and eighth respectively. Hanneken's finish gave the Falcons five of the top eight places, two victories in the meet.

Coach Mel Brodt was very pleased with the Falcons' performances. It was the first meet for any of the three teams at the five-mile distance.

"I thought our runners ran very well," Brodt declared after the meet, "especially Sekerak and Talkington. I knew Bob (Parks) would be up there toward the top, but Talkington really turned in a fine job."

Sekerak hasn't finished out



THEY'RE OFF! Bowling Green's contingent of cross country runners leave the starting line in yesterday's triangular meet with the University of Toledo and Wayne State. The Falcons triumphed over both schools.

...Smashes TU, Wayne

of the the top nine in a meet yet. He has finished second among the Bowling Green harriers in every meet, with just Parks ahead of him.

Brodt has been somewhat surprised in Sekerak's improvement over last year, but he is very pleased with the junior's performances this year. "I think Dan came back to school in the best shape of all the guys on the squad," Brodt said, "and it's really helped him. He has run very well in all three meets so far, and I hope he continues to improve as rapidly as he has been lately."

Parks has shown vast

improvement since the opening meet with Miami and the University of Kentucky. In that meet, Parks finished seventh overall, timed in 21:36 for the four-mile distance. Last Saturday, he trimmed his time down to 21:03.4 over the same distance.

Another pleasant surprise for Brodt is Oehrtman, who was running in his first five-mile cross country race. "Terry has done a real fine job for us," said the Falcon mentor. "The way he has been progressing, I have hopes that he will be one of our top two or three runners by the end of the year."

In the freshman meet between

Bowling Green and Toledo, (Wayne State can use freshmen on the varsity squad under NAIA rules) the Falcons' Glenn Eppleston won his second straight meet, finishing in 29:01.

In overall scoring, which was based four men rather than five, the Falcons defeated Toledo 13-29. The Rockets had just four frosh to run in the race, so Bowling Green used its top four finishers to determine the final score.

Saturday, the harriers will travel to Muncie, Ind., to take on the Ball State University runners. The Falcons pulled out a 26-30 win last season over the Cardinals.



A FALCON runner winces as he crosses the finish line.

IM Notes

Kohl Hall and Sigma Chi will begin defense of their 1965-66 All-Sports title this week with the beginning of the touch football, golf and tennis schedules.

Seventy teams in nine leagues will be competing for the All-Campus football championship, won last year by the seniors, who defeated Phi Delta Theta in the title game.

Sixteen fraternity doubles tennis teams will try to unseat the Sigs as the defending champs. Thirty-two contestants have entered the individual singles tourney.

In golf, 15 fraternity teams are competing for the title won by ATO last year, while 13 independent teams are competing in a single elimination tourney.

Trials for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, will begin Wed. Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Interested students should contact Mr. Sandy in the intramural office for details.

Brown's Kelly Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) -- The player who "replaced" Jimmy Brown as chief ball carrier for the Cleveland Browns--Leroy Kelly--has been named National Football League back of the week by the Associated Press.

Kelly was awarded the honor on the basis of his showing last Sunday against the New York Giants. The 205 pound back toted the ball 20 times for 138 yards as the Browns whipped the Giants 28 to 7. He scored one touchdown, set up a second and gained 48 yards on a two kick-off returns.

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